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HAMILTON LIFE

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DEBATE TEAMS DEFEAT STATE TEACHERS AND U. OF VERMONT

Hamilton Debaters Are Holt, White, Hooks And Haas

BOTH CONTESTS HELD ON HILL

Argue Capitalism and Reelection of Hoover

Hamilton debate teams were victorius in their two encounters of the past week defeating the New York State College for Teachers in a debate at Clinton, and gaining a unanimous decision over the University of Vermont at Burlington. The Hill team that met Vermont, Tuesday, was composed of Samuel J. Holt, '32, and Howard B. White, '34, who defended the negative side of "Resolved, That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." Wednesday evening, Edward G. Hooks, '32, and Ralph T. Haas, '35, defeated the New York State College for Teachers by an audience vote awarded to their argument for the negative of "Resolved, That Herbert Hoover should not be re-elected President of the United States."

In the contest with the University of Vermont Holt defended the capitalistic system by pointing to its success in business enterprise, machine technique and the profit motive. He described the stimulating effect of business enterprise has reached a remarkable development under the capitalistic system. Through its standardization we receive the highest grade in products."

White presented a captalistic encomium in refutation of the affirmative argument. He proved that capitalism can plan to an advisable degree through legislation, exemplified in one instance by the Sherman Act. Concerning the poverty an unemployment question he explained that this system assuaged these evils by legislation and continued production. He also pointed out that reward was based

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HILL CLUBS IN JOINT MEETING

History and Political Science Groups Discuss Washington

BIRTH COMMEMORATED

Palewski, '32 and Brown, '35 Read Papers; Tilton Is Leader

The second joint meeting of the History and Political Science Clubs took place Friday evening at Emerson Hall. The meeting was called to commemorate the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of George Washington. During the evening a discussion on Washington's character, his significance in American History and many phases of his life and achievements was held. Papers were read by Stanley D. Palewski, '32, and John L. Brown, '35. Palewski spoke on Washington as a self-educated man while Brown gave a talk on the various biographies of Washington and the aspects of the great American which they have presented. Mr. Donald Tilton, new instructor in the History Department of the College, led the discussion after the readings.

Mr. Palewski showed that although Washington, like Lincoln, was a self-taught man, he was one of the best educated and best read men of his generation. Washington's liking for a cultured atmosphere was shown in his preference for the association of college men such as Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams.

Mr. Brown, in his paper, traced the development of the biographies of Washington from such virtual romances as Parson Weems' book

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FROSH ENGAGE COLGATE IN FIRST DEBATE

Haas and Ahern Represent College in No-Decision Contest

TO OPPOSE SYRACUSE

Favor the Use of Compulsory Insurance for Jobless

Defending the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That unemployment insurance is the best means of alleviating the evils of unemployment," a Hamilton freshman team opposed a Colgate freshman team in a no-decision debate at Hamilton, New York, on Thursday evening. In this, the first of the freshman debates, Ralph T. Haas and J. Donald Ahearn, both '34, represented the College.

Haas, the first speaker, showed the necessity of unemployment insurance. He pointed out that such insurance is ethically correct, favorably comparing it to the workingman's compensation insurance. As his last point, Haas demonstrated how it was superior to a charity system.

Ahearn, the other freshman from Hamilton, outlined a satisfactory compulsory plan. He showed how this was economically sound and indicated the practicability of such a plan.

This same team will debate again in March, opposing a Syracuse freshman debating team. The team will also probably debate against Rome Free Academy.

Hamilton Debating Lafayette Tonight

Represented by a team composed of R. Kerford Wilson, '33 and Walter J. Moore, '34, Hamilton College will debate Lafayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania tonight. The question which is under debate is the following: "Resolved, That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." Hamilton will support the affirmative of the case.

Tomorrow evening Robert Lamont and Howard A. Zeller, both of '33, will oppose a team from St. Lawrence University. The debate which is to be held in the Chapel is on the proposition, "Resolved, That the economic progressives in and out of the two major parties should unite to form a third party." Hamilton will uphold the affirmative. The debate will be a no-decision one.

CLASS HOCKEY GAMES PLAYED

Underclassmen Win in First Interclass Hockey Contests on Ice

Scarcity of ice has resulted in the playing of only one set of hockey games in the interclass contests. On Thursday the sophomores defeated the juniors 4-1, while the freshmen won over the seniors 4-0. Two sets of two games each remain to be played, and these will take place as soon as the weather permits. The next scheduled games will put the sophomores against the seniors and the juniors against the freshmen.

Two sets of two games each remain to be played in interclass basketball. These games will be run off at the earliest convenience. The juniors are leading in the series now with an undefeated record of four victories and no defeats to their credit. They have won from each of the other classes, and twice from the sophomores. The sophomores and freshmen are tied for second place, each having won two games and lost two. The sophomores dropped two to the juniors, while the freshmen have lost to both the juniors and the sophomores. The seniors have not yet won a single game.

THE HAMILTON COLLEGE CHOIR

COLLEGE CHOIR WILL TAKE ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT TOUR TO NEW YORK ON SATURDAY

MIDDLEBURY WINS FROM HILL SEXTET IN CLOSING GAME

Visitors Display Experience And Accuracy to Earn Victory

SCORE IS 3-0 AT FINISH

Yoemans and Nelson Star on Offense; Both Goalies Show Much Skill

The Hamilton hockey team concluded its four-game season on the Russel Sage rink Tuesday evening, losing to Middlebury College, 3 to 0. The Hamilton sextet, which was forced to cancel many games through lack of ice during the early part of the season, found the visitors too experienced and accurate. Middlebury scored once in the first period and twice in the second, but was held without a goal in the final session.

The visitors' fast forward line made the game interesting from the first whistle. Both teams failed in their scoring attempts during the first five minutes of the contest until Yoemans, Middlebury left wing, broke through unaided in five minutes and 30 seconds to drop the first tally past Captain Eames, Hamilton goalie. Play was more spirited from that point on, but Hamilton was unable to make good any of its offensive tactics.

Yoemans, who featured on the attack with Nelson, center, scored a second goal in two minutes and 15 seconds of the second period, receiving a perfect pass from Nelson to turn the trick. Middlebury's defensive play kept Hamilton at bay following the scoring of the second goal. Yoemans passed to Makela, right wing, seven minutes and 23 seconds after the period had begun, and the latter scored the third and last goal of the game.

Splendid work at goal by Captain Eames of Hamilton prevented many potential Middlebury goals from reaching their mark.

Middlebury's front line proved too fast and clever for Hamilton to stop. The visitors passwork was some of the best exhibited on the Hill rink in many games. On defense, Middlebury proved capable of stopping Hamilton very effectively. Goering, goalie, and Bakeman and MacLean, defense men guarded the Middlebury cage and end-zone with marked success.

Hamilton never actually had the advantage over the visiting sextet at any time. Crumb and Scagel featured on the offense for the Buff and Blue, but the local front line could not penetrate deep enough in alien territory to take many scoring opportunities, and those shots that did reach the vicinity of the opposing cage were turned neatly away by goalie Goering.

Was Los, junior honorary society, met at an informal dinner last Friday evening at Harding's, in Utica. All six members, George Kingsley, Robert Fay, James Heyl, Frank Bellatty, Everet Ollikainen, and Paulding Selers, were present.

Four Concerts to Be Given During Trip

PLANS INCLUDE RADIO PROGRAM

Broadcast Over WABC Innovation This Year

Final plans for the spring Choir trip, including not only the regular New York concert and two other concerts in the suburbs of New York, but also a radio program over a nation-wide hook up with Mr. Woollcott, '09, as announcer, have been effected. The management of the Choir has chartered special busses in which the students are to travel to Washington, Connecticut, leaving the Hill on Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Stops have been planned for meals and it is hoped that Washington will be reached in the afternoon so that preparations may be made for the night. The concert will be given in the evening, at the opening of the new Washington Club. The next morning the Choir members will go by train to New York City, where they will hold a rehearsal at noon and the chief concert of the trip at 3:30.

Later in the evening another rehearsal will be held at the broadcasting station and at eleven p. m. the Choir will go "on the air" over station WABC and its affili-

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SENIORS CHOOSE SIX COMMITTEES

Commencement Week Plans to Be Arranged by Fifteen Men

Plans for the 120th annual commencement program of Hamilton College were inaugurated at a meeting of the senior class Friday in the Chapel when President J. B. Fisher announced the selection of the various class committees. Six groups were named with one member designated as chairman in each instance. The preparation for and the actual carrying on of the traditional graduation week exercises will be supervised by the members of the appropriate groups.

Arrangements for the senior ball will be handled by a committee of which W. A. Woodcock is chairman. W. S. Crowell and F. A. Disney will be Woodcock's assistants. With the abolition of spring House Party this event will rank as the only social event of any importance on the Hill this spring. Music, decorations, and all other plans necessary for the ball will be supervised by this group.

Programs and invitations will be handled by a committee of one composed of D. M. Cunningham. He will supervise the ordering and

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HOCKEY SEASON IS CONCLUDED AFTER ONLY FOUR GAMES

Cancellation of Six Games Mars Winter; Team Plays Well

WINS TWO; LOSES TWO

Victories Scored Over Colgate and Union; Sextet Loses to Williams, Middlebury

Hamilton's hockey team, with its first six games cancelled, completed a rather mediocre season in its final contest in the Russell Sage Hockey Building with Middlebury, Tuesday evening, February 23, going down to its second defeat in four starts. The final score was in favor of Middlebury, 3-0. During the season games were cancelled with a Utica Unemployment team, Vermont, the German Olympic team, Massachusetts State, St. Stephen's, and Victoria, largely due to weather conditions which have made it impossible to keep the rink in condition for any length of time. A final game with Cornell which had been scheduled for Saturday, February 27, was also cancelled which makes the Buff and Blue hockey schedule the shortest in some years.

The hockey team opened its season after a much belated start on Tuesday evening, February 9, by losing to a fast aggregation from Williams, 5-1, before a large crowd in the Sage building. The Hamilton squad clearly showed the lack of practice, evidenced by poor team play and little scoring punch. The Purple and Gold team from Williamstown demonstrated its superiority by scoring two goals before the first period was half over and by adding two more points in the second stanza. Ken Scagel, Buff and Blue wingman, saved Hamilton from a shut-out by scoring a neat back hand shot before the close of the opening period. Rogers and Hanrahan played a stellar game for Williams, while Scagel, Crumb and Heyl showed marked ability. Hamilton's starting lineup was composed of six members of the 1931 squad.

The season was more conspicuously inaugurated when the following week found the Hamilton squad registering victories over two of its old rivals. On Wednesday, February 17, the Buff and Blue trounced Colgate 4-1, and repeated by a second win of the year over Union, 5-1, on Saturday, February 20, both games being played on the Hill. In the first game, Colgate started the scoring, making a goal soon after the opening of play. Hamilton managed to tie the score late in the period on a shot by Dixon, which was followed in rapid succession by successful shots by Edwards, Wettlaufer, and Crane. The first period was outstanding only by reason of the great number of penalties inflicted on Colgate for roughing, while in the second stanza the superior defensive play of the Buff

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CRIPPLED HILL COURT TEAM LOSES TO UNION FIVE, 45-32

Garnet Wins in Final Home Game for Hamilton

SCORE CLOSE DURING PLAY

Count Tied, 27-27, at Period During the Second Half

With seven of the original first 11 men on the squad unable to play because of illness or injuries, the Hamilton basketball team concluded its home season Wednesday night against Union College, losing, 45-32, after putting up a dogged battle against the invading Garnet quintet. Union pulled away in the last few minutes of play to win by a substantial margin when the weary Hamilton defense wavered and then fell under the bombardment of shots fired by the Union forward combination.

The game gave promise of being a battle from the start. Union had to work hard to garner a 19 to 12 lead at half time, although the Union coach sent in his available reserves before the half was over. Fogle, Orcutt, Scarpitto, and White bore the brunt of the Hamilton attack. Dill and Hotaling, brilliant Union forwards, began a high scoring spree during the first half.

The second period was hard fought at the beginning. Hamilton gave as good as it got and Union received enough opposition to necessitate turning on its full power before the half had ended. At one time the score was 27-27 but with that the Hamilton bid for victory fell short. The combination of Dill and Hotaling in the forecourt for the visitors was not to be denied, for the two flashy forwards continued their brilliant offensive work to the end.

Dill gave one of the most effective scoring exhibitions of the season, chalking up 11 field goals and one foul shot for a total of 23 points. Hotaling, Dill's running mate, scored six field goals for a total of 12 points to be second in

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HILL FENCERS CRUSH BOSTON COLLEGE, 14-3

Swordsmen Easily Victorious In Third Meet Of Season

CROWELL UNDEFEATED

Hamiltonians Make Clean Sweep of Sabre Bouts

A well-rounded Hamilton fencing team won its third home meet by a cruching 14-3 victory over Boston College in the gym Saturday afternoon. Hamilton won seven of the nine foil bouts, three out of four epee bouts, and made a clean sweep in the sabre.

Stephen Hall, American champion in the foil and member of the past two American Olympic fencing teams, refereed the bouts.

In the foils Hamilton won all its bouts by a large margin; not one of the seven being more than 5-2. Paumier won his three bouts 5-1, 5-2, 5-1. Fredman fenced two bouts taking both 5-2. In the epee only one bout was lost and that by a single touch. Tuthill was substituted in the epee against Kenny, while Scanlan went over to the sabre for Bartram, thus winning one epee bout and one sabre bout. Crowell remained undefeated in his twelve bouts of the season. Hamilton took two in the sabre while Bartram counted for one.

The Summary:

Foils—Paumier, Hamilton, defeated Shine 5-1, Kenny 5-2, Hayden 5-1; Fredman, Hamilton, de-

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Charlatans Will Present Three Plays

At a business meeting of the Charlatans, Saturday, three one-act plays were scheduled to be given in April. One of these will be last year's Charlatan prize play written by Paul J. Friedlander, '31. The other productions are companion plays entitled, "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do" and "If Women Played Bridge as Men Do."

Plans for a joint production with Wells College were also discussed at the meeting but no conclusions reached. Such a presentation would be played by a cast selected from both colleges. "The Jest" by Bene Velli was suggested as a possible commencement play.

Frequent rehearsals are being called in the Dramatic Interpretation course to prepare for its production in May of scenes from "Hamlet".

TWENTY HONORED BY QUADRANGLE

Freshman Honorary Society Makes Annual Selection of New Members

Twenty members of the freshman class were chosen members of the Quadrangle Club yesterday morning after Chapel. Those selected were:

Sigma Phi: Franklyn J. Ely, Utica, and Theodore H. Throckmorton, Freehold, N. J.

Alpha Delta Phi: John W. Bicknell, Boston, and Hudson P. Mann, Pokomoke City, Maryland.

Psi Upsilon: John F. Byrnes, Utica, and Edward P. Risley, New York City.

Chi Psi: Thomas W. Smith, Springfield Center, N. Y., and William K. Van Allen, Rochester.

Delta Upsilon: Edward G. Evans, Utica, and William R. Jones, Carthage, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Robert F. Crego, Baldwinsville, N. Y., and Alexander R. McKenzie, III, Albany.

Theta Delta Chi: Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., Clinton, and Charles F. Kennedy, Rochester.

Emerson Literary Society: Ralph T. Haas, Scranton, Pa., and John R. Schoemer, Jr., St. Albans, N. Y.

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COURT TEAM ENDS SEASON

Hill Basketball Team Will Conclude Schedule at Geneva and Alfred

PRITCHARD IN LAST GAME

Captain Will Finish Third Year as Member of Varsity Quintet

Hamilton's 1932 basketball campaign will come to a close this week-end with the playing of two games away from home, against Hobart on Friday and Alfred on the following day. Both of these teams were seen on the local court at the beginning of the season, Hamilton winning the two encounters. Hobart was defeated by a 27-20 score, while Alfred bowed to the Hill, 31-26.

Only one Hamilton senior, Captain Walter Pritchard, will be playing his last game for the Buff and Blue quintet on Saturday night. The Alfred game will ring down the curtain on Pritchard's intercollegiate basketball career, marked by three years of consistently good playing. Unable to play in the Buffalo and Union games because of illness, his absence was felt considerably.

By the time of the Hobart game, Hamilton's sick basketball players will have fully recovered, and the entire travelling squad, with the exception of Fay and DeSormo, is expected to be on hand. Pritchard, Frank, Ollikainen, Hosmer, and Qualey will be in condition.

Hamilton's starting line-up will probably have Fogle and Ollikainen at forwards, Orcutt jumping center, and Pritchard and Burke guards. Those who will make the trip have not been selected as yet.

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Buffalo	George H. Beebe, '26
New Jersey	James Hutchinson, '31 Kenneth S. Carberry, '31
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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1932

Issue Editor
Robert E. Brownlee

THE TWO CHOIR TRADITIONS

Preparations for the annual choir trip are once again the matter of most importance in Hamilton College, and that means an editorial on the subject in this column. Glancing back through past choir-trip editorials, one gathers that the event has two traditions inseparable from it—two of the most firmly established traditions in the College and two of the most valuable.

One of them is that the choir will give fine performances wherever it appears. This is a tradition which has become increasingly hard to uphold, because, as the years have passed, a 'fine performance' for the Hamilton College Choir has meant something greater and greater, until now work unmatchable by almost any other college choir is expected.

A very little falling off in quality would send this remarkable tradition tumbling, and this year it will have to undergo an unusual test. After singing its most important concert on Sunday afternoon, the choir will broadcast in the evening over a nation-wide hook-up. And yet, despite this strain, no one expects anything from the choir but a 'fine performance.'

The other tradition that has formed around the choir is that of a 'fine performance' by the individual members themselves all the time they are away. This tradition is not as hard to maintain as the other, because this kind of 'fine performance' has come to be taken for granted. It has become 'the thing' for Hamilton choir members and nothing more is thought of it.

The convenience that such a tradition has for the leaders of the trip must be very great. It has other merits. It strengthens the support of the alumni, who want to be able to introduce the representatives of their College to their friends, or who feel they should offer the use of their homes to the choir members on the trips. It makes new friends for the College, and it helps insure the invitation to return.

R. E. B., '33

TIME FOR ACTION

Last week **Hamilton Life** expressed in editorials, in **Carpe Diem**, and in The Forum ideas which seem to be a genuine reflection of undergraduate opinion. The rulings of the faculty in regard to spring House Party and to one-night dances have not met with the approval of a very large section of the student body, which not only resents the actions already adopted, but also fears that further steps may be taken in the future.

The faculty has beyond all doubt transcended the bounds within which it has formerly restricted itself. Both the individuals and the organized groups of individuals, the fraternities, are vitally affected. What their future status may be no one seems competent to judge, inasmuch as there has been no declaration of policy from the administration.

In order to determine the proper interpretation to be put upon these measures, the fraternities should take some kind of definite action, going at least as far as officially informing the faculty of their displeasure. The Interfraternity Council is an organization through which these bodies may act jointly for their common benefit, and it is the proper medium for the expression of their mutual sentiments.

It is also noteworthy that the adminstration, by proposing to this body the voluntary abolition of House Party, gave the undergraduates confidence in the belief that theirs was the right, or at least the privilege, of determining the extent of their social activities,—a belief to be destroyed when they expressed an opinion in opposition to the desires of the administration. Shall we sit idly by, enjoying our liberty, though it is but part of our slavery?

R. M. D., '33

TAKE UP THY BED

Every winter brings an epidemic to the Hill that touches almost every man in College. Anyone who attends Chapel knows that so many of Hamilton's four hundred and fifty students are coughing and sneezing these days that one can hardly hear the Chapel leader. With students living as they do, it is inevitable that a good many of the colds are apt to turn into serious illnesses. Many of them have, and the sick men have gone to the infirmary.

However, this move amounts to little more than their sacrificing their own comfort to save the other men in College from catching their diseases. The infirmary is really equipped to take care of only eight patients. That is, there are six beds in the ward and two beds in the isolation rooms. At present there are seventeen men in the infirmary and the promise of more to come.

How are the nine cared for who were not wise enough to become ill while there were still vacant beds? The answer to this question sounds a little like a tale of war-hospitals in France except that instead of setting up beds in a ruined cathedral or a tent, fencing practice was moved out of the room upstairs and several sick men were put to bed there after little cots had been crowded in between all the beds in the infirmary ward.

This forced move of the fencing squad, though it may be inconvenient to them, cannot but be a blessing to the sick men in the ward, which is directly below their former practice room. No longer will men trying to sleep off a feverish headache be harassed four hours every afternoon by the constant thud of lunging fencers' feet. Yet even with this improvement, it is hard for a sick man to drag himself out of his own comparatively comfortable bed to save his roommates or fraternity brothers from catching his illness to move into an infirmary far too crowded with other coughers and sneezers where his bed may be only a cot or his room a gymnasium heated with a coal stove.

There must be some way of correcting this condition. When the proposed new gym becomes a reality, there will be a place for the fencers there. Then, perhaps, the nurses' quarters, which are now crowded into the back part of the first floor of the infirmary, could be moved upstairs. This would make it possible to devote the whole first floor to space for students needing infirmary care and this would be adequate. But several epidemics of the grippe will come and, we hope, go before the new gym is built. Meanwhile everything possible should be done to improve the present poor facilities. The second floor rooms should be properly heated and otherwise equipped so that at any time it could be transformed into a clean, warm, and convenient infirmary ward.

R. E. B., '33

FORUM

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

Your recent discussions of the Faculty's action in abolishing House Parties omitted some points which I believe ought to be brought out in your commendable attempt to induce the Faculty to rescind its order.

Before the Faculty took any action, each member of the Interfraternity Council was asked to find out whether or not the undergraduates in his own group favored abolition of House Parties. Each Council member did that, and it was found that no fraternity favored the abolition. I know that at least two fraternities were unnanimously opposed to it, and I dare say that the same is true for most, if not all, of the other crowds. But apparently this gesture of cooperaion which the Faculty seemed to be making in sounding out the undergraduates was only a gesture—pretty, but not at all convincing. For very shortly afterwards the Faculty, with a gesture less pretty but more convincing, flung in the teeth of the Interfraternity Council an order abolishing House Paries. Not that there was anything wrong with House Parties; the Faculty, so it said, simply wished the students to economize. Not long after, another decree was issued which permitted one night parties under the vigilant and circumspect eyes not only of the Administration but also of the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

If the Faculty had really wished to obtain the undergraduates' cooperation in a sound policy of economy ,it could easily have done so. A request to the fraternities to lay the axe to House Party expenses would, I am certain, have brought forth a willing response from the fraternities. The undergraduates are not ignorant of the fact that there is a depression. A little diplomacy goes a long way; but not the sort of diplomacy meted out to the Interfraternty Council.

Another point can be stated briefly: How can we reconcile the Faculty's sudden passion for economy with President Hoover's request to the American people to stop hoarding money? Is the Faculty composed of nothing but Democrats? We think of that party's traditional animal-mascot, and wonder.

Again, suppose that after the Government of the United States had levied its taxes President Hoover should say to the Faculty of Hamilton College: "Hereafter you shall not attend the Faculty Club on Saturday nights to be entertained by one of your members. We shall, however, permit you to meet from 4:30 to 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoons, provided that you first secure the permission of the Supreme Court, and provided also that your proposed expenditures for ice-cream and cookies has been approved by the Secretary of the Treasury." What would the Faculty of Hamilton College say? This: What right has any governing body to meddle in the purely personal affairs of individuals unless those individuals have specifically given it that right? What do we, the undergraduates, say? This: What right does the Faculty think it possesses to regulate the amount of our spending-money?

The Faculty seems to be morbidly curious about the personal affairs of the undergraduates. It wants us to economize. But reflect that last year the salaries of the Faculty were raised in amounts varying from $100 to $500. This year the College is experiencing severe financial straits, and a deficit is by no means unlikely. Why, then, doesn't the Faculty offer to do a little judicious pruning of its own salaries, just in the interests of economy? ".... First cast out the beam out of thine own eye...."

W. Sloane, '32.

THOSE THAT HELP THEMSELVES

We, as students, are partners in a business deal which in every way bids fair to succeed. The College Store, as we know it, belongs to us and was financed and floated through the support and loans of the undergraduate body. At the present time the Store has begun to pay its dividends to us in the form of financial support of the activities for which we still bear part of the monetary burden.

Obviously this dividend means a reduction in the undergraduate activity fees of all the students. And yet it seems that there should be some differentiation in the choice of those to whom the dividend should be paid. Many of the activities of the College are self supporting and some even offer a financial reward to those who participate in them. The publications are privately operated and offer their own compensation for the work that is spent on them. The choir, also, makes little drain on the public fund and rewards its men with college credits.

But there are certain men who, while they devote themselves extensively to the good of the College and do thus gain a great deal of honor thereby, yet do not get any substantial reward for the work which they do, but actually are forced to contribute as much to the general fund as the other students; just as though they did not contribute otherwise.

The reference here is to the members of the athletic teams whose only reward is honor, yet who are forced to pay for admission to the games in which they play just as much as the spectators. Not only do they give their time, talent, and energy to the College, but in addition they are forced to support their own activities.

As has already been stated in **Life** many of the students concerned in athletics are self-supporting. Is it fair to impose an additional drain on those who are giving their time, time which could be spent in more profitable ventures which might bring them more than glory? The proposal is, therefore, that the undergraduate fees of members of varsity teams should be reduced or eliminated according to practicability.

This does not seem to raise any question of professionalism. The students would not in any way be actually paid for their work but only relieved of a part of the tax burden which falls upon them. In this way, we believe, the profits of the store might be put to a fitting use and those who do their best for the success of the College might in a measure be compensated for their largely thankless task.

H. H. W. Jr., '33.

Gifts from Alumni to Hamilton Library Trace Early Developments of Printing

By Robert E. Brownlee, '33

Several years ago there appeared in **Life** an article describing the gift of Elihu Root of a page from the Gutenburg Bible to the College Library. That page is from the 42-line Bible which Gutenburg printed in Mainz, Germany, in 1454 and which is considered a copy of the best work of the monastic scriptoriums of the Rhineland.

Gutenburg was, of course, the real father of printing. He invented moveable type and was the first to make printing a real profession. From his shop printers who had worked for him went out spreading the art of printing all over Europe.

Hamilton alumni have made gifts to the College Library of works of these printers which make up a collection that illustrates very well the early developments of printing. All together there are now about seventy-five of the incunabula.

Ulrich Zell was one of the men who worked for Gutenburg. About 1465 he established a press in Cologne and printed for the University there. He was thus the first university printer. Hamilton B. Tompkins has presented the College with a volume of Johannes Gersau's minor writings which was printed by Zell. He, like Gutenburg, tried to make his printing seem as much like the manuscript he copied as possible, retaining all the abbreviations that he found in the original.

Berthold Ruppel, who also worked with Guttenburg, set up an establishment in Basel. Hamilton has an example of his work as a gift from Louis J. Ehret, '04, to whom the library is indebted for many such very generous gifts. This book is Durante's "Rationale divinarum officiorum." It was very popular in the fifteenth century and had forty editions of about three hundred copies each between 1459 and 1500.

Another of Gutenburg's employees, Heinrich Kefer, set up a printing establishment in Nuremberg with a man named Johann Sensenschmidt and introduced printing there in 1470. In 1475 Sensenschmidt printed a beautiful edition of Justinian's Code in red and black ink illustrated with numerous woodcuts. John W. Dwinelle presented the College with a copy of this publication.

Recently Mr. Ehret added another volume of Sensenschmidt's works to the collection, this one a volume of "Repertorium utriusque iuris" by Petrus de Mante. The book was printed in 1476 when Sensenschmidt was working with Andreas Irisner and is especially noteworthy because of its many big initials illuminated with gold leaf and blue and red and other colors in amazingly delicate designs.

When printing spread to Italy it appeared first in Rome in the shop of Ulrich Han, another German. Another of Mr. Ehret's gifts, "De curialium miseria," by Pope Pius II from a very rare edition illustrates this man's work admirably. There is no record of another copy of this book in America.

Mr. Ehret has also made the College a gift of a Latin Bible printed in 1841 in Venice by the firm of Johann de Colania et Nic. Jensen. Jensen was the real printer of the book and he was one of the first printers in Venice, having a reputation as the most brilliant type designer of the fifteenth century.

This collection o fancient volumes is now being displayed in the second floor hall of the Library.

THE CALENDAR

Tuesday

Debate with Lafayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania on the question of capitalism as a system of economic organization.

Wednesday

Debate with St. Lawrence University in the Chapel at 8 o'clock on the subject of the forming of a third party by the economic progressives.

Friday

Basketball game with Hobart College at Geneva, New York.

Concert of the B Sharp club in Utica.

Meeting of the Biology Club at 7:30 o'clock at D. U. House.

Interclass fencing; seniors vs. juniors.

Saturday

Basketball game with Alfred University at Alfred, New York.

Choir recital at Washington, Connecticut.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. A. Bruce Curry, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Choir recital in New York at the Guild Theatre. Radio appearance at 11 o'clock over Columbia Broadcasting System, and a nation-wide network.

Monday

Choir recital at Huntington, Long Island.

Interclass fencing; juniors vs. sophomores.

Spring

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ARTS EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

Sixty-three Contemporary Artists Represented At Library

The present exhibition of American watercolors assembled by the College Arts Association of America will be shown in the Hill Library until March 11. The collection came here from Skidmore College and is the second of three exhibitions to be here this year.

Sixty-three contemporary American artists are represented by one painting each with the exception of Everett Hamilton, who has contributed three watercolors to the group. The **Dead Tree**, the work of Charles Burchfield which stands by the fireplace in the west end of the library, is worthy of especial note. In addition, the exhibition contains such painters of wide repute as Frieseke, Hopper, Luks, Sterne, Tucker, and Zorach. Although the artists in the exhibition represent a great variety of ages, all have "arrived" and enjoy well-established reputations in the modern school of painting.

The collection was sent by the College Art Association, a nationwide organization having its headquarters of New York, to whom most of the painting are loaned by dealers and private collectors.

One of the greatest difficulties with which the Association has to contend, is the natural hesitancy of dealers and museums to loan their best paintings, since there is little opportunity for sale while they are on the road. The present exhibition of watercolors, however, in several cases contains some of the best works of the artists represented.

CARPE DIEM

Carpe will start with next week's issue of **Hamilton Life** by a Crazy Rulings Contest. Twenty-one prizes will be offered: Grand First Prize, one year's subscription to **Hamilton Life** (Carpe Included); Second Prize, one copy of **Hamilton Life**; eighteen prizes of the pleasure of seeing your own name in print; and a booby prize of a copy of the Administrative Rules of Hamilton College.

The idea of this contest was proposed to us by the Discipline Committee as an aid to itself in making recommendations to the faculty. The rules of the contest are simple. All you have to do is submit crazy rules for conducting the administration of Hamilton College of the same nature as those recently adopted by the faculty,—the crazier the better. N. B. No old faculty rules will be accepted.

Everyone in any way connected with the College is eligible for the contest with the exception of members of the faculty, of the discipline committee, of the editorial staff of **Hamilton Life**, and their immediate families.

Although the above notice is presented to the undergraduate body for the first time with this issue of **Life**, the contest was announced last week to the faculty and the following letters have been received.

Dear Carpay

Here is my entry:

All students shall be forced to present for entrance a certificate from an art school showing that they can use colors properly.

The Cunnul.

Dear Carpe:

How's this?

All students must be fingerprinted and classified by the Bertillion system.

The General.

We expected a note from Dr. Ferry to support the contest but he disappeared in the direction of Utica last Wednesday with the comment merely that he would return in about a week.

From a large group of competitors for a position on the editorial board of Hamilton Life, John R. Schoemer, '35, was the only man put on the board when the members met Wednesday morning. The Editor announced that the competitions would be continued for those who did not make positions.

It was announced at the same time that those sophomores who wished to compete for positions on the board might also try out. These two competitions will last until Easter when the new editors will be chosen and the board will be filled out. The sophomores who entered the competition last week were, Walter T. Moore, Jan L. Deelman, Robert C. Waddell, Allen C. Wilson.

At a joint meeting of the Economics and Political Science Clubs at the Deke House at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, Reinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, and editor of The World of Tomorrow, will speak on the "Challenge of Russia".

Clubs of Colgate And Hamilton Meet

German Students to Hold Kommers In Commemoration of Centennial of Goethe's Death

In honor of the centennial anniversary of Goethe's death, the German Club will hold its next meeting at the Hotel Martin in Utica in the form of an old-fashioned German Kommer. Several members of the German Club at Colgate will be present.

This meeting will be the climax of the year's activities which have been centered around Goethe and the Germany of his time. The general plan for the proposed Kommers will follow that of a very successful joint banquet of the German Clubs of Hamilton and Colgate held several years ago. The banquet will be featured by an informal disscussion of Goethe and the German songs of his time. Hallock C. Campbell, '32, Walter H. Pritchard, '32, Richard J. Redmond, '33, are in charge of the preparations for the banquet. It is hoped that the committee can procure a German horn quartette from the Hill for the program.

At the latest meeting of the German Club at Emerson Hall on Friday evening Goethe was the central topic of discussion, as Robert A. Haak, '33, and Richard J. Redmond, '33, read papers on phases of his life. Robert Haak told how during Goethe's period of residence at Strasbourg he became interested in Gothic architecture and told how it influenced his life and writings. Richard Redmond spoke of the interest Goethe had in all renaissance artists while in Italy in 1786. He was especially moved by Michelangelo's works.

BIOLOGY CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Students Will Read Papers in Meeting at Delta Upsilon House

The next meeting of the Biology Club is scheduled to be held Friday, march 4 at 7:30 o'clock at the Delta Upsilon House when several students will give reports on research work they have been doing in the field of Biology. The purpose of the club is to foster individual research among the students and stimulate interest by having reports of their findings read by them at meetings which are held periodically. The meeting tomorrow will be the first one held this semester.

Short reports will be given by T. H. Harwood, '32, L. Zuckerman, '32, E. E. Stewart, Jr., '32, H. H. Work, R. A. Harvey, of the class of 1933.

The subjects which these men will discuss are cancer, bacteriophage, insects, and some recent medical discoveries. Of especial interest will be a report on termites, commonly called white ants, which have destroyed buildings in the South.

The annual interfraternity basbetball tournament, won last year by the Dekes, will get under way next Monday afternoon, following the conclusion of the regular basketball schedule, according to an announcement from the gym office.

Managers of fraternity teams intending to enter into the competition are requested to signify their entrance into the tournament by registering in the gym office tomorrow. At that time a list of eight men, who probably will play, must be submitted.

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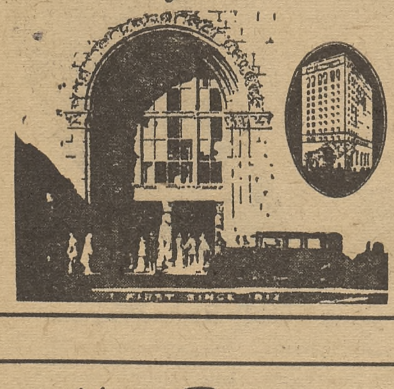

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Only Three Winning Basketball Teams In Twenty-one Seasons of Play on Hill

By Howard C. Hosmer, '33

Basketball, one of the most popular of the inter-class and interfraternity sports, and with baseball the sport more generally played by men before they enter college, has but three times since its introduction as a varsity sport at Hamilton been a successful branch of athletic activity. It was in 1900 that Hamilton first entered intercollegiate activity in the court game, to continue until 1910 and then resume play in 1919, but during the 21 seasons of play, only three teams have been able to maintain winning averages.

In 1900, a group of athletically-minded Hamilton undergraduates, encouraged by the growing popularity of basketball as an intermural pastime, formed the first basketball team to represent Hamilton in the collegiate world. This was Hamilton's first varsity basketball team and one of the three that have been able to defeat a majority of opponents.

The 1900 team began its existence in the Soper gymnasium as teams have since and apparently will for time everlasting. Basketball then, it may be presumed, was a bit different than it is now. The following paragraph is the story of the origin of varsity basketball at Hamilton, as told in the "1901 Hamiltonian":

"Although the regular branches of athletics have, for some years, been successfully carried on among us, no desire to try our hand along other lines was heard until the beginning of the present year, when the question of organizing a Basket Ball Team was agitated. The time was opportune, the fellows were interested, the Gym. was a suitable place, and we had with us three veteran players, Jesse (Millham) and the two McLaughlins, playing respectively center and forwards. Five days before our initial game with the Waterville Y. M. C. A. the first practice was held. We hoped to make a good showing, but feared. The first half ended 8-8. Encouraged by the score, by our rooters, and by the fact that the new guards, Dunn and Busch, were over their stage fright, the team began the second half to win. Quick and fast playing baffled the efforts of our opponents and gave us victory to the tune of 25-17. The refreshments afterward, the tete-a-tete with the girls, the wait for the stragglers, and the ride home, following by two howling, scintillating advocates of Tom and Jerry (McLaughlin)—all these are now only memories, but the team, with its record so favorably begun, is a present reality. Here's to its continued existence and success!"

The personnel of the first court team was as follows: H. I. Davenport, Manager; W. L. McLaughlin, Captain; T. D. McLaughlin, J. B. Millham, F. W. Dunn, A. C. Busch, J. D. B. Hunter, J. H. Mangan, E. S. Augsbury.

The toast to future success which the writer of the article quoted above made so enthusiastically had no influence on Hamilton men a decade later, for in 1910 basketball was discontinued as a varsity sport because of a lack of interest and suitable material. But the 1900 team which won four games and lost two was joined by the combination of the 1904-5 season, which won eight games and lost but four, and the 1908 team, which won seven and lost six games, in the realm of the winning court teams at Hamilton. Their number has never been increased, but we of the present day have hopes.

As in football, Utica Free Academy was one of the leading opponents of the early Buff and Blue court teams and Hamilton usually managed to eke out a victory or two over the Uticans each season. The 1904-5 team, which extended its schedule and played practically every college in central New York with good results, began its season with a 46-7 victory over the Waterville Y. M. C. A. This was followed by a 43-15 win over the Academy. Hobart then fell by a similar margin but Colgate, forming the habit early, defeated Hamilton by the score of 66 to 10. Potsdam Normal and Syracuse lost to the Hill in succession and the battling Hamiltonians overcame a decided inferiority complex to defeat Colgate in a return game, 26-24. Then Hamilton defeated R. P. I., 42-12, lost to Syracuse and Rochester, defeated St. Lawrence, 42-14, and lost to Allegheny in the final contest, 18-26. Thus was Hamilton's most successful season.

In the two seasons following, the Buff and Blue court teams won 14 out of the 29 games played, winning seven and losing seven in 1906 and winning seven and losing eight in the season of 1906-7. These teams met new opponents in C. C. N. Y., Dartmouth, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Brown.

The season of 1908 brought a third and last winning combination to the Hamilton court. This team won seven and lost six contests, defeating Union twice, Oberlin, Rutgers, C. C. N. Y., N. Y. U., and Colgate. Those certainly were the days!

Two years later basketball went out of existence as a varsity sport at Hamilton.

Since 1919, when the sport was revived as a branch of varsity athletics, Hamilton basketball teams, not including the present season, have won 48 games and lost 107. The most successful season, from point of winning and losing totals, was the 1923 season when the team won seven and lost seven contests, compiling a total of 402 points to its opponents' 430 points. During that season Hamilton defeated the University of Maine, Union, Rochester, Stevens Tech, Amherst, Albany State, and St. Lawrence.

Subsequent teams have played extensive schedules but have been unable to compile winning averages. The present team began auspiciously with victories over two old opponents, Hobart and Alfred, but too frequent injuries and illnesses, added to the fact that the court offered by the Soper gymnasium is too small for the modern type of game played by the Buff and Blue, have turned what might have been a successful season into a disappointing one.

CHOIR WILL START SPRING TRIP SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

ated stations. The next day the Choir will journey out to Huntington, Long Island, where the final concert is to be given. This concert will be gievn in the Old Parish House, of which Rev. Edward J. Humeston, '99 is the pastor. The Choir will return home on Tuesday.

In addition to the offer which the choir has accepted to sing over the Columbia chain, Professor Fancher has received an offer from the National Broadcasting Company to give a concert over their hook-up either before or after the concert in the afternoon. Due to the engagements already made it was impossible to take this offer, Professor Fancher stated.

The list of stations which is included in the hook-up to be used next Sunday night is composed of the following stations:

WABC New York, WHEC Rochester, WEAN Providence, WPG Atlantic City, WHP Harrisburg, WCAO Baltimore, WADC Akron, WKBN Youngstown, WTOC Savannah, WBCM Bac City, Mich., WFIW Hopkinsville, WLAC Nashville, WDSU New Orleans, WMBD Peoria, KMOX St. Louis, KFAB Lincoln, KFJF Oklahoma City, KDYL Salt Lake City.

WOKO Albany, WGR Buffalo, WDRC Hartford, WCAU Philadelphia, WLBW Oil City, Pa., WTAR Norfolk, WKRC Cincinnati, WBT Charlotte, WQAM Miami, WSPD Toledo, WNOX Knoxville, WDOD Chattanooga, WISN Milwaukee, WCCO Minneapolis, KLRA Little Rock, WIBW Topeka, KTRH Houston.

WFBL Syracuse, WLBZ Bangor, WAAB Boston, W3XAU Philadelphia (short-wave), WMAL Washington, WDBJ Roanoke, WCAH Columbus, WGST Atlanta, WDAE Tampa, WLAP Louisville, WREC Memphis, WBRC Birmingham, WFBM Indianapolis, WMT Waterloo, WNAX Yankton, KFH Wichita, KOH Reno.

SENIORS CHOOSE SIX GRADUATION COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page One)

distribution of the necessary announcements. Class gifts will be prescribed by a committee composed of R. G. Phelps, chairman, C. S. Payne, and W. Sloane.

The traditional planting of the ivy will be directed by R. Rogers as chairman, with A. O. Harvey and F. B. Jamieson assisting. This ceremony has long been a privilige reserved to each successive graduating class, and is one of the most picturesque events of graduation week .

J. A. Ready, J. W. Hummer, and J. W. Howard will arrange the annual class day exercises. Ready will serve as chairman of the group regulating the most colorful of the week's ceremonies. A committee on robes will handle all arrangements necessary for procuring and distributing the commencement garb. J. J. Walsh will act as chairman and will be assisted by S. J. Holt.

DEBATERS DEFEAT STATE TEACHERS AND U. OF V.

(Continued from Page One)

on ability and that the disparity of incomes was highly beneficial in arousing competition and preventing possibilities of stagnation and collapse.

The University of Vermont team described capitalism as private, petty, selfish, and mean. "Under this system business men do good solely for their own interests. Industry under the thumb of capitalism makes a machine out of man. It is responsible for unemployment, and we find America overproducing while thousands die in China of starvation."

Hamilton's debate with the New York State College for Teachers was held in the Chapel, Wednesday evening, with Professor Calvin L. Lewis presiding. Kenneth A. Miller spoke first for the affirmative offering President Hoover's record as an argument for re-election. "President Hoover has produced sound economic plans for American financial rehabilitation. He has successfully balanced our internotional relations, and has shown sound judgement in his international appointments. Moreover he has inaugurated a scientific procedure of internal reform, and has helped to reconcile labor and capital.

As first speaker for Hamilton Haas reminded the negative that Hoover had come into office as a Moses who would lead the country into the prosperity of "two chickens in each pot and two cars in each garage." "Four years after his election we have 7,000,000 men out of work and 1,000,000 starving in mining camps. Considering President Hoover as a leader he has been forlornly weak. He has vetoed 14 bills presented to him by a Republican Congress. During his tenure of office the Democrats have gained control of the House of Representatives and have reduced the Republican majority in the Senate by one vote. In this crisis when the country needs a leader President Hoover stands with his hands tied by the opposition, unable to meet the situation."

George S. Rice was the second speaker for the affirmative, and referred to President Hoover's record that showed courage and the accomplishment of a scientific mind. "As President, Hoover has created the Farm Relief Board that has given the farmers definite aid. He planned the Moratorium which has saved Germany from financial disaster, and called an extra session of congress which reculted in the Smoot-Hawley Tariff."

As last speaker for Hamilton, Hooks criticized Hoover's tariff policy and unemployment measures. "President Hoover signed an economically unsound, unwise tariff that has reulted disasterously. Twenty nations have joined in protest, and have raised tariff walls in retaliation. Hoover is not responsible for the depression, but he has been slow in putting on the brakes and to free with Polyanna speeches. He has found it fitting to grant doles to the banks, railroads, and industrial interests, but cries against its reward to the 7,000,000 unemployed.

TWENTY HONORED BY QUADRANGLE

(Continued from Page One)

Lambda Chi Alpha: Roy E. Jones, Seneca Falls.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Gerald W. Snyderon, Fort Edward, N. Y.

Chi Beta Sigma: Seth C. Craig, Jr., Newburgh.

Neutrals: Edward A. Keeling, Jr., Jamestown.

Alexander McKenzie was elected president of Quadrangle, by the members of the incoming group. Other officers are Kennedy, vice-president, and Mann, Secretary-treasurer. Arrangements are being made for the annual banquet.

HILL CLUBS HOLD JOINT MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

of the early nineteenth century, which pictures Washington as a hero of monotonous goodness and has created many of the popular Washington myths, to the works of the modern debunkers who apparently wish to swell the vanity of their readers by an attempt to show that great men such as Washington are really little characters.

HOCKEY SEASON ENDS AFTER FOUR GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

and Blue team was evident. Edwards, sophomore defense man, played a fine game, his defense work being particularly outstanding. He was the only man on the Hamilton squad to play the full game. Crumb and Scagel played a superior brand of hockey, while the Colgate goalie turned aside shot after shot peppered at him throughout the final moments of the game.

In its third home game, the Buff and Blue team handed Union a sound beating to the tune of 5-1. Most of Hamilton's tallies were made in a final scoring spree in the last period. Union made its lone goal in the final moment of play, narrowly averting a shut-out. The game was one of the hardest and cleanest fought on the Hill in recent years. Only two penalties were administered throughout the entire contest, each team receiving one. Both teams started slowly, neither being able to score in the first period. In the second frame Crumb scored on a pass from Scagel near the end of the period. The last period found Hamilton playing brilliant hockey. Shortly after the opening whistle, Wettlaufer managed to sink a long shot from the middle of the ice and a moment later aided in an assist toward Crumb's second point of the evening. Crumb's final score came near the close of the game on a pass from Scagel. Scagel accounted for the final score for Hamilton on an assist from Heyl. In the closing seconds, Union managed to sink its only goal, after Schoonmaker, outstanding defense man for the Garnet, had skated through the Buff and Blue team.

In the fourth and final game of its shortened schedule, Hamilton dropped the decision, 3-0, to a fast Middlebury team. The game got off to a fast start, with Middlebury scoring its first goal near the end of the opening period. Yoemans, left wing for the Vermonters, managed to score on an assist from Makela. The forward wall of the Vermont team functioned perfectly, constantly threatening a Buff and Blue team which still showed the lack of team play and scoring punch. Yoemans again scored in the second period, this time on an assist from Nelson. Again toward the close of the period, Makela, right wing for the visitors, scored on an assist from Yoemans. Yoemans, Makela, and Nelson were outstanding in the lineup of the visitors, while Crumb, Scagel, and Edwards played a good game for the Buff and Blue.

Of eleven games originally scheduled, only four were played, and despite its lack of practice, the Buff and Blue squad managed to turn in a fairly successful season. The Hamilton squad scored ten points to its opponents nine, three of these being made by Crumb, the high-scoring man on the squad.

Prospects for an unusually bright season in 1933 are certain with Crumb, Edwards, Heyl, Crane, Harding, and Collins returning. There are several others on the squad who saw less service but who show much promise for next year's squad. The team will lose Captain Eames, Scagel, Ready, Wettlaufer, and Dixon by graduation.

HILL FENCERS CRUSH BOSTON COLLEGE, 14-3

(Continued from Page One)

feated Shine 5-2, Kenny 5-2; Jenks, Hamilton, defeated Hayden 5-2; Ballard, Hamilton, defeated Shine 5-2; Kenny, Boston, defeated Jenks 5-2; O'Brien, Boston, defeated Lyon 5-3.

Epee—Crowell, Hamilton, defeated Shine 2-0, Shine 2-1; Scanlan, defeated Kenny 2-1; 2-1.

Sabre—Hamilton, Hamilton, defeated Sheehan 5-3, Shine 5-4; Bartram, Hamilton ,defeated Sheehan 5-2; Scanlan, defeated Shine 5-3.

CRIPPLED HILL TEAM LOSES TO UNION, 45-32

(Continued from Page One)

the scoring list. For Hamilton Fogle, forward, and Orcutt, center, were the high scorers with ten points each. Scarpitto and White were the only other Buff and Blue players to score, each getting six points.

Only seven members of the Hamilton varsity squad were in uniform, all seeing service in the game. Captain Pritchard and four other players who made the Niagara-Buffalo trip two weeks ago were confined to the infirmary with heavy colds and grippe.

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